



THE BROTHERS FOUR—TOP FOLKSINGERS

Balmy Winter Carnival weather threatens to make their million seller "Greenfields" an appropriate number for tonight's program.

The group's spectacular success has been summed up as "talent to spare."



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
CLOUDY

Vol. 20, No. 83

Thursday, February 8, 1968

PROVO, UTAH

Royalty Announced...

Noted Quartet Stars Tonight

By Carolyn Wilson
Assistant Copy Editor

Under Provo's semi-balmy skies, the Russian Winter spotlight falls tonight on the Brothers Four in concert in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Starting time is set at 7:40 p.m. Noted for their universal college appeal, the four—Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine—will be singing the type of popular music that carried them to the big time from the campus of the University of Washington.

PAIR REIGNS

Reigning over the concert and the remainder of Winter Carnival Week will be Jan Lindsey of Tremonton and Tag Taggart of Cody, Wyo.

The pair was selected Carnival King and Queen by vote of the student body after emerging as finalists from a series of competitions.

Ann Collins of Provo and Mike Steven of San Diego, Calif., were first runners-up, while Sue Smith of Boise, Ida, and Rick Wiseman of Provo were second runners-up.

The royalty will be presented in today's forum assembly.

In Wednesday's snow sculpture judging, Delta Phi Kappa won

the sweepstakes trophy for the third straight year, this time turning their pile of snow into "A Russian Cosmonaut."

The trophy for best theme adherence was awarded to the combined effort of Samuel Hall Society and Chi Trietas. Judges Steve Hale of the *Deseret News*, Dr. Joe Wood, Joan Summers and Marilyn Foreman voted the Alpine Club sculpture as "most humorous."

Today's activities include a dog sled race at noon on the North Helaman Hills field.

Rudenko To Sing At Lyceum

People's Artist of the USSR, Bella Rudenko will be featured at a concert Feb. 8 at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Students will be admitted with activity cards.

Opening with "Alleluia" from *Exultate Jubilate*, Miss Rudenko will sing highlights from a handful of European operas sprinkled with Russian songs.

Miss Rudenko was born in 1933 in the Ukraine, the daughter of a miner. From childhood she loved singing and in 1951, enrolled in the Odessa State Conservatory.

During her fourth year there, she was invited to sing at the Odessa State Theater of Opera and Ballet. She starred in a role for which she is still famous, Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

In her first tour of the U.S. Miss Rudenko is also appearing in such places as Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in New York City.

Book Pickup

All books not sold in the recent AMS book sale may be picked up in the games area of the Wilkinson Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Yellow slips will be required to reclaim all books not sold.

Africa Featured Today

The hilarious misadventures of a family in Africa, plus some of the historical and political problems of the area, will be discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leslie-Melville, in today's forum assembly.

This unusual husband-and-wife team conduct "non-hunting tours for non-rich Americans" out of Nairobi, Kenya and into Ethiopia, Tanzania and Uganda.

Mrs. Leslie-Melville, the former Betty Bruce of Baltimore, is also an ex-fashion model and the mother of three children. Mr. Leslie-Melville is the grandson of a Scottish earl; and with the exception of his education at Eton, has spent all of his life in Africa.

There will be an informal question and answer period following the forum at 11 a.m. in the Variety Theater.

Eight Stakes Announce Conferences

The eight LDS stakes at BYU will hold quarterly conferences this weekend. Each stake will have a General Authority.

Under the new program announced at General Conference in October, the General Authorities will address the morning sessions, with individual sacrament meetings in each ward in the evenings to be staggered so

the four authorities will address two sessions apiece.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the First Council of Seventy will address BYU Second Stake, presided over by Clyde D. Sandgren, at 8:30 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, and BYU First Stake, presided over by Raymond E. Beckham, at 11 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Bishop Robert L. Simpson of

the Presiding Bishopric will address President Fred A. Schweidman's BYU Third Stake at 8:30 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, and President William R. Siddoway's BYU Fourth Stake at 11 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Elder Theodore M. Burton, assistant to the Twelve, will address BYU Fifth Stake under President A. Harold Goodman at

11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, and BYU Sixth Stake under President Wayne B. Hales at 8:30 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

ELDER HINCKLEY

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve will attend sessions in the Provo Tabernacle of BYU Seventh Stake under President Dean A. Peterson at 8:30 a.m. and President David H. Yarn's BYU Eight Stake at 11 a.m.

All leadership meetings will be Saturday. The First and Second Stakes will meet in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 3 p.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. Third and Fourth Stakes will meet in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

RESTAURANT

Included will be indoor salt and fresh water swimming pools, hot whirlpool baths, stem baths, a mini-rail train, miniature salt-flats race track, helicopter landing field, miniature golf course, bowling, observation tower with revolving restaurant, beach cottages, trailer and camper park, and a channel from the pavilion to the lake.

Tickets to the fund-raising spectacular are on sale at Valley Music Hall outlets. Reserved seats are \$3 and general admission is \$2.

CLOSING

Saltair originally opened in 1963 and closed in 1968 following the death of the owner.

The property was donated to the State of Utah where it remained idle until 1966 when plans were announced to sell it. The non-profit corporation "Saltair" was then organized and granted permission to restore the "Grand Lady of the Lake."

LANDSCAPING

Plans now include landscaping and all new construction will be west of the original pavilion to bring the resort closer to the lake.

Valley Music Hall...

Saltair Show Stars Program Bureau

By Candy Bell
Associate News Editor

The BYU Program Bureau will kick off a fund-raising drive for restoration of Saltair amusement center with a special show at Valley Music Hall.

Featuring a cast of 200, "Saltair Spectacular" will be presented Feb. 23 and 24.

REOPENING

All proceeds will go toward the restoration of the world famous "Saltair" on the south shore of the Great Salt Lake, scheduled to reopen this summer for the first time in 10 years.

Included in the cast of the spectacular will be the International Folk Dancers, A Capella Choir, Pacemakers Orchestra,



VALID QUOTES

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Lund on his comprehensive criticism of the new Army ROTC program, which is coming to our campus, and his detailed study of

Biblical scriptures to support his opinion.

There is a growing trend to quote a passage from the Bible to "prove" a point. From my minimal experience it seems to be a relatively simple matter to

prove any philosophy with parts of the Bible. It would seem that we feel our opinions to be of little value unless given a scriptural mantle.

Christ told a parable concerning ten virgins, five were unprepared and justly reaped their respective rewards. But, Mr. Lund, you need not worry about preparation for future crises like war. There will always be someone interested and prepared who might help you with a little oil.

Jon Young

HONESTY?

Editor:

While attending a basketball game at Provo High on Friday night we were shocked and upset by an announcement given at half time.

Over the loud speaker came the announcement that BYU was trying to set an NCAA wrestling match attendance record and

needed 200 to 300 more people to go through the gate to set this record. The students were asked to run up to the fieldhouse and go through the turnstiles and then return to the Provo High game.

They were told it was not necessary to stay to watch the matches or pay to get in. All they wanted was for them to go through the gate.

We do not know who was responsible for this "invitation," but as parents who are trying to teach our children honesty, such an announcement coming from a school official was very upsetting. Apparently someone from BYU prompted this action, but why would the Provo High School official condone this action by making this announcement over the public address system?

We feel it was contrary to all of the things BYU and our public schools teach and stand for. We think those who are respon-

sible for this should be advised that the parents felt it was a fairly wrong to encourage dishonesty by asking these students to participate in such a farce.

No doubt the mistake was a judgment in a matter which someone felt they were being helpful, but we feel we must be on guard constantly to see that such mistakes as the one above do not occur.

Virginia Rigney
Don Rigney

RICH EXPERIENCE

Editor:

Last Tuesday in the Experimental Theater of the Har Fine Arts Center I attended performance of "The Ugly Duckling" done by performers from the American Fork Train School.

I have never experienced more beautiful performance in my life. For selfish reasons I hope they return many, many times. Their one performance left me richer than I know how to say.

David Quinn

FREE AGENCY

Editor:

To our glorious comrades who so heroically are championing the cause of the oppressed individuals under the banner of "free agency," may you exercise your "free agency" forever and be by leaving this imperialistic situation which you, apparently have been so unjustly and cruelly forced to attend.

Your Overprotected
Brothers in Chains
Dennis Clays
G. Evan Bybee

Student Government

by Roy Musick
Student Government Editor

by Roy Musick

Just in case you're interested, the executive council has its work cut out for it.

While the nation's taxpayers are worrying about a tax increase, it may be that an increase in student fees would help student government. It is budget time in the Finance Office and it is readily apparent that very few budget requests can be granted in full with the \$9 payment from each student.

Last year the debate squad pressed for about \$15,000 but it was cut back to \$8,000. Travel isn't cheaper and the squad is larger. They'll need more money.

The Lyceum program is partially financed by \$10,000 from the student body funds. Next year it "should receive \$20,000," according to Culture VP Russ Booth.

SPEAKERS COST

Anyone near the Academic Office is aware of the lack of money for speakers. The Academic Emphasis Committee had spent nearly half of its budget by last November and only two speakers had been brought to campus.

It has been my hope the executive council would have given serious consideration to trimming or eliminating the over-sized class speaker budget, which is roughly \$10,000 for activities and another \$10,000 for class girls.

Despite debate and discussion, officers in student government have yet to offer solid philosophical justification for the functioning of class government. In the interest of the student body I would like to see either no money or cogent justification for class government.

OTHER WORRIES

But money is just one worry at the moment. Perhaps as serious is the careless state of the constitutional footing of student government.

Because of an over-sight by the constitution drafters last spring, the constitution did not validate all the past by-laws. Consequently, the Finance Office, for example, has been approving allocations of funds simply by the good judgment of Vice President Lee Kadebaugh and the suggestions of Adviser Jay Eitner.

Election rules (approved just last week), limits on spending, court organization, and council meeting proceedings have been defined by personal judgment and not by written law.

LEGAL ADVISER

A district attorney has been appointed to help clean up the legal work, but as of last month he was finding it difficult to even locate the old by-laws. The situation is messy and it will take some lengthy hours for the council to clear it up.

And there's more to consider. That inexplicable bug to get elected is beginning to strike all over campus. Elections are in the latter part of March and some candidates have been organizing for several weeks already.

One rumor indicates there might be some "party candidates"—candidates running as team mates.

It is likely several of the present council members may be considering to run again, which will take away time from their classwork and present duties.

EVALUATION

A fourth area of concern is evaluating its work. The council was challenged by President Wilkinson in September to provide a wider variety of stag activities. The President wanted more girls participating in on-campus events.

The challenge was no easy one. Apparently there is a social norm of a sort which keeps thousands of coeds home on the week-ends. Many girls, when not asked out by boys, have a stigma about being seen on campus without a date.

It may seem like a silly attitude but it exists.

Stag dances have been revived to partially meet the challenge, but contemporary dancing attracts a limited number of girls. Movies in the Joseph Smith auditorium attracts a large number, but the program did not originate with student government.

PARTIAL SOLUTION

The challenge has been met only in part, and perhaps the council will discuss the problem in the light of coming years.

The elected officers in student government have spent many hours a week in their work and their accomplishments deserve the appreciation of the student body. But the work is not yet over and the executive council knows it.

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Editorial...

A Good Plan

As indicated in Wednesday's editorial, "Suspension Policy Issue Concluded," we feel the BYU Administration has now outlined and defined its suspension policy clearly: Suspension will not be made for arrest alone, but for violation of the BYU Honor Code.

After examining the facts concerning the recent suspension of BYU students charged with illegal possession of marijuana, we are convinced that sufficient evidence was presented to indicate these students had violated the Honor Code.

Statements made by the students themselves make it clear to us that the Dean of Students was justified in deciding the Honor Code had been violated, thus warranting suspension. We have no quarrel now with this decision.

We do take issue with the procedure followed in carrying out this policy. The chairman of University Standards, was sent to speak with each of the arrested students before any suspension was made.

When he arrived at the jail to talk with the students, they were already being arraigned in court and he was unable to discuss the situation with them. On the chairman's request, Security informed the students they had been suspended from BYU.

We feel a dangerous precedent was set here. Students were suspended by the Dean of Students Office without being allowed to explain their situation to the same office.

The Dean of Students was unaware until Wednesday that this happened.

We have no doubt that the suspension were justified by the evidence presented. But as we stated in Wednesday's editorial, we oppose all who would abridge the rights of others. We feel the students' rights were abridged.

The Dean of Students has now assured us, though, that in the future all students will have the right to an individual hearing with Standards or the Dean of Students before any decision concerning suspension is made.

We feel this procedure reflects sound thinking and concern for individual rights and will do much to eliminate future controversies. This procedure will establish needed pattern of justice and fairness.

As long as this procedure of allowing accused students the right to a hearing before any decisions are made, we will support the BYU Administration in its efforts to protect the BYU community from destructive elements.

J.S., I.W., S.



more Letters...

A REPLY

in Bean Ghooide's personal as upon a BYU student in day's Universe demands a re in haste, for the crass re and poor taste which char- ized your whole letter do appear to be the product of as reflection.

nce allows me to focus only ne sentence of your letter, even puzzles me more why parents did not teach her correct principles so she could m herself upon reaching the of 18.

ew, John, consider the fol- ing: ou assume (without basis) her parents did not teach "the correct principles." e you set yourself up as a e over her parents' steward- e if so, you're on thin ice,

statement such as teaching correct principles," in the ext in which you used it, is licious bifurcation. It's not a tion of either learning cor- principles as a child or not sing them at all. Righteous g is a continuum with divine ction as the ultimate goal. we learn a principle, we d begin to utilize it, and learn and grow precept upon ept. It's an uphill road, John pun intended on your own ment that from 1st grade on sing downhill for you.) ast for interest, let's think t people whose parents did teach them "the correct prin- es." Why are you "puzzled"? on't you realized yet that e people don't have things as at home as you apparently

aybe this will come as a big rise to you, but not all par- teach their children every- e they should. e conclusion, I have no malice rd you, John. I only feel since your letter was a pub- lishment to a BYU student, it

deserves to be answered in pub- lic.

Richard Cardall

BAD REVIEW

Editor:

I wish to express my disap- pointment in the Monday review of Hugh Nibley's Fireside Ad- dress. Your reviewer could think of no better way to describe the discourse than that it consisted of countless quotations from Brigham Young. While literally true, this observation is totally inade- quate. I would have thought that anyone even slightly acquainted with Nibley's ideas could see that the speech provided as much in- sight into this area as into our image of Brigham Young.

What made this so obvious was that the discourse followed the same themes as does Dr. Nibley's newest book, *Since Cumorah*, I am referring to such ideas as:

those who use the Adversary's methods are his servants; the struggle for wealth and status is damning; the only enemy of God's people is not communism, not marijuana, not atheism, but their own secret desire to be suc- cessful and popular in the world and still be saved, which has led to their identification of American middle-class values with Christian values.

Underneath Dr. Nibley's flip- pant style, there lay a powerful and well-deserved indictment of the so-called community of saints, who worship a corporation exec- utive God on Sunday and throw off the facade on weekdays to honor openly the almighty dollar, the al- mighty executive desk and, who are secretly offended by the un- employed carpenter who was cri- cified between two thieves.

Dave Worley

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

BYU Leads Series, 55-54...

Cat, Ute Rivalry Re-opens

By Gary Wood
Universe Sportswriter

One of the bitterest and closely-contested rivalries in collegiate sports resumes Saturday in Salt Lake City as basketball teams from BYU and Utah face off for the 106th time.

In the series which goes back to 1909, the Cougars hold a one-game edge, 55 to 54, largely on the basis of seven straight victories.

WIN STREAK

Should Coach Stan Watts' quintet make it eight in a row Saturday night on the Reservation, the Cougars will vault into a second place tie with Wyoming in the race for the Western Athletic Conference title.

BYU and Utah are currently tied for third place in the WAC with identical 2-2 records following an eastern swing in which both teams fell to Wyoming and New Mexico.

The Lobos are leading the WAC pack with a 4-1 mark, and the Cowboy cagers are right behind at 3-2.

Utah's overall record this season is 15-4 compared to 11-9 for the Mountain Cat hoopers. The Red skins, up until mid-January, had played but four games away from home in compiling a 14-1 record

and gaining a number five ranking on a national poll.

Then Coach Jack Gardner's Injury crew hit the road, for five contests and dropped all five of them, plummeting from their lofty national perch in the process.

The five teams to knock off the Utes on their recent disastrous road trip were New Mexico (72-66), Wyoming (81-72), Washington (93-76), Seattle (79-77) and Oregon (85-77).

COMPARABLE MARGINS

Against common opponents, both arch rivals have defeated Arizona,

Arizona State and Utah State by comparable scores while losing to New Mexico and Wyoming.

Another indication of what to expect Saturday is the closeness last year's set between the teams—BYU slipped by the 71-69 margin, while Utah won by two points in Provo, 64-62, by just one in Salt Lake, 61-60.

The Utes are led by All-American guard Merv "The Magician" Johnson, whose 40 points against Utah State last week boosted him to fourth place among Utah scorers.



HOWARD SCORES

BYU guard Doug Howard (25) has been steadily improving, and is expected to play a big role against Utah Saturday.

Swimmers Leave Today On Long Road Trip

By Mike Barney
Universe Sportswriter

After a close loss to the swimmers of the University of Utah, the BYU swim team leaves Provo again to compete against two Western Athletic Conference teams.

The swimmers will travel to Laramie and swim against the Cowboys, then to Albuquerque against New Mexico and finally to Lubbock to meet the swimmers of Texas Tech.

All three meets should be close and exciting and Coach Walt Cryer is looking for wins in all of them.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

Coach Cryer expects many of the Cougar swimmers to improve over the times posted at their last outing. All of the swimmers should perform well, but the Coach is expecting outstanding performances from Fred Baird in the Freestyle and Gordon Johnson in the Backstroke.

The meet with Laramie was originally scheduled earlier in the year but due to a conflict with finals it was postponed.

COWBOYS STRONG

The Cowboys are a strong team overall with some outstanding swimmers. Erik Kjosvold, from Norway and Hans Ljunberg, from Sweden, hold eight of 14 Wyoming records.

On Friday the Cougar swimmers meet New Mexico at Albuquerque. The New Mexico team has known better days but it still provides good competition.

In 1966 New Mexico placed second in the WAC Swimming and

Diving Championships but in 1967 the Lobos dropped to fourth place.

Perhaps the roughest of the three meets will be held on Saturday in Lubbock against Texas Tech. The Texas swimmers are also an all-around team.

Although the Cougars are all strong and in shape for the meet, the long hours spent traveling might have an adverse effect on the team.

After the team returns from their week-end trip they will hold an open house. The event will be on Tuesday, Feb. 13, starting at 3:15 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Swimming: BYU at Wyoming.

FRIDAY

Swimming: BYU at New Mexico.

Ice.

Wrestling: BYU at Arizona State.

Winter Carnival Skiing: Downhill, 9:30 a.m. Timp Haven.

Jumping, 2:30 p.m. Timp Haven.

SATURDAY

Gymnastics: Colorado State at BYU, Smith Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

Swimming: BYU at Texas Tech.

Wrestling: BYU at Arizona.

Freshman Basketball: BYU at Utah, 5:50 p.m. (KEYY Radio—1450).

Varsity Basketball: BYU at Utah, 8 p.m. (KSL Radio—1160).

Winter Carnival Skiing: Slalom, 9:30 a.m., Timp Haven.

Cross Country, 2 p.m., MIA Home.

Dialogue On Divorce

A must for all social science majors! Discuss the latest findings on divorce with Dr. Kenneth Cannon. Explore the preventions, remedies and common fallacies about divorce.

DATE: February 12 - March 11

NIGHT: Monday

TIME: 7:30 - 9 p.m.

PLACE: 235 ESC

FEE: \$10.00

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Chalk Talk...

Don't Blame Refs

By Glen Willardson
Sports Editor

Referees are the most controversial figures in basketball today. If you don't think so, just ask any sports fan why team lost its last home game or why it is so tough to win games on the road.

Invariably the answer will touch on the officiating. BYU Coach Stan Watts has spent 19 years in close proximity to the men in black and white striped shirts. He'll be the first to tell you they're not infallible, yet his respect for them is noteworthy.

They do a commendable job considering the circumstances they have to work under."

Coach Watts said, "Everyone in the stands is an expert judging them."

It should be mentioned that coach has something to do with picking the officials before a game is played. Last spring, the basketball coaches the Western Athletic Conference got together and decided to approve a list of officials for this year's games.

The 30 or so officials with the highest rating made the roster and were assigned at random by Commissioner Al Brechler to the conference members' games.

PREVENT LOYALTIES

Graduates from a school cannot be assigned to officiate near where their alma mater is playing. When BYU plays their team, the commissioner brings in referees from out state to prevent loyalties from occurring.

But sometimes the combination of impartial referees and partial fans still doesn't tell too well.

Last week at Utah State the officials had to be escorted to the fieldhouse by the Security after the game ended.

In football games there are five officials on the field but they are seldom criticized because they operate so far away from the spectators that the fans rarely know what's going on.

But a basketball official puts his life in jeopardy every time he gets on the court with a whistle and a partisan crowd.

Amid the arguments on officiating, both pro and con, are a variety of panaceas structured to give each team a fair chance.

One way is offered by Rod Kimball, BYU trainer, who feels there should be three officials for each game where he could be substituted freely by either coach when he feels either is doing a poor job. "Players can be off during part a game," says Kimball, "and so can officials." Under this the referees would be paid according to how long they're on the game—that would make them more alert.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Another practice Kimball thinks should be incorporated picking officials is to make them pass a strenuous physical examination before each season to qualify. "Some men in the profession know all the rules," he said, "but they aren't fit to keep up with the play."

Another hypothesis favors rating an official after each game and the official's opportunity to work with that team would depend on that rating. For instance, if a coach had an official high for doing a good job, then he would get reference on that official again for a future year.

When the referee did a poor job, the rating given by a coach would be lower and his opportunity to call another for that team would not be likely for quite a while.

TAKE A HOUSE VOTE

One belligerent fan had another solution to the referee problem after his home team lost a close game. "Let the audience give a popular vote of yes and no to judge them on their effectiveness," he said. That would be a sure way to get officials heroes or scapegoats.

Coach Watts summarized his feelings about officiating saying: "I wouldn't want to be a referee. They have a real tough job and the calling of basketball today with its fast movement and close contact makes it a difficult task."



COACH WATTS

Indoor Meets Draw Trackmen

A dozen BYU track and field athletes will pick up the pace of the indoor season this week when they head for major meets at two different sites.

Two Cougar standouts, Finnish pole vaulter Altti Alarotu and high jumper Ed Hanks, will compete in the United States Track and Field Federation meet in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

A second contingent of BYU track stars will head for Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend for the annual Western Athletic Conference indoor meet which is being hosted by the Lobos this Saturday. Alarotu and Hanks will also join the Cougars in Albuquerque for the meet.

NEW RECORD

Alarotu, a freshman from Finland, has been receiving a large number of invitations to indoor meets since he cleared 17-0 at a recent indoor meet in Portland. He set a new European record with his vault and became the second vaulter on record to clear the 17-0 mark indoors.

Hanks, who high jumped 6-10 at the same meet, has a best of 7-0. The 5-9 senior from San Diego topped that mark in the NCAA meet last June in Provo.

As for the WAC indoor at Albuquerque, Coach Clarence Robison said he plans to enter 14 or 15 members of the squad.

"Some of our team members are either not ready for the competition or are injured," said Robison. "But we'll take the best we have."



ED HANKS

...high jumper heads for meet in Madison Square Garden.

Heading the Cougar track group will be Bob Richards, the BYU distance runner who won the WAC cross country last fall in Laramie, Richards, who won the NCAA 3,000 meter steeplechase in 1965, will run the mile. Another BYU entry in the mile will be Fred Krause, a freshman from Canada.

Representing the Cougars in the sprints will be Gary Tipton, a transfer from Boise, Ida., and Curt Noel, another newcomer to the squad, and Jim Blaisdell. The latter, who recently returned from an LDS Church mission, will also compete in the broad and triple jumps, plus run a leg on the mile-relay.

Broad jumper Bob Hanrahan, who placed third in last year's NCAA meet with a leap of 24-5, will be entered in the broad and triple jump along with John Konbouski who went 47-6 indoors last week.

Hurdler Tom Bonin will be carrying the Cougar colors in the high hurdles, Bonin is an outstanding prospect, and he will be joined by Ralph Mann, a freshman from California.

Two other outstanding freshman prospects who will be competing with the Cougars for the first time in the broad and triple jumps, plus run a leg on the mile-relay, and high jumper Dan Mendenhall.

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In a quiet moment, Captain Von Trapp (Jed Nolan) and Maria (Tamara Fowler) contemplate their life together as "An Ordinary Couple" in the musical "Sound of Music" opening Monday.

Test Play Successful

"The Ugly Duckling" was a successful experiment.

Starring seven mentally retarded people from the American Fork Training School, the work by A. Milne was performed Monday and Tuesday in the experimental theater. It was directed by BYU drama students.

The dialogue was recorded and the actors (five in wheelchairs) were escorted as they pantomimed. Some were deaf and so received body cues. It was an attempt to help the mentally retarded realize their full potential.

The show had its beginning because of a required speech correction class taken by drama majors, Dustin Carsey and Tamara Fowler. The two worked with the American Fork Training School and decided they wanted these people to have the experience of drama. Few had ever seen a play, to say nothing of performing in one.

PLAY SUCCESSFUL

The show was performed at the training school and was surprisingly successful. The two then decided, with the help of Larry Parks, to bring the show to BYU, in part to stimulate interest in helping the mentally retarded reach more of their potential.

As Miss Fowler indicated, the audience felt something more than pity for the actors. The audience was involved with each one and the personality of the mentally retarded person as projected into the personality of the character he portrayed. It left this viewer surprised, and sorry she was surprised, to find the mentally retarded have personalities.

At the conclusion of the performance, each retarded actor thanked the audience for coming and expressed a wish to return.

A very touching story between two of the actors, the queen played by Carleen Brough and the Princess Camilla played by Ethel Stalins took place five years ago.

Carleen was a wheelchair patient assigned to sit next to Ethel's bed and help if there were any emergencies. Ethel had been bed-ridden for fifteen years and it was thought she had very low intelligence.

Carleen found that Ethel, though severely hampered by cerebral palsy, had ways of communicating. Thanks to this discovery, Ethel is now in a walker and speaks better than Carleen.

As Carsey pointed out, most of the American Fork students have good attitudes because they have been sheltered from failure situations at the school.

He emphasized that more volunteers, especially men, are needed to work with the retarded. Interested volunteers should contact Larry Parks or Dustin Carsey.

Opens Monday...

Sound Of Music Set

"The Sound of Music" needs no introduction. It will open on the 3rd Long Concert Hall stage Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, the play will have six performances, closing Feb. 17. The cast is composed of veterans of the BYU stage including Tamara Fowler as Maria and Jed Nolan as Captain Georg von Trapp.

Miss Fowler was Best Actress of 1965-66 and played the lead, Rose.

TV DRAMA

The Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept. with KBYU-TV will present the first BYU-TV Theater production on Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

The program entitled "Three For Tonight" will show three one-act plays all performed by the same actors. The company includes Sidney Samuelson, Jed Nolan, Karie Cannon, Jim Fleming, Becci Richards and Neldon Maxfield. Mark Trunell, a student from the BYU Lab School was a guest actor in one play.

The plays are "Speak Ye Tenderly of Kings," "Courtin' Time," and "Martyr-in-Waiting."

many, in last year's musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Nolan was Ross in "Macbeth" and Joseph in last year's production of "Mary of Nazareth."

A chorus of 35 extras will take the parts of nuns, postulants, party guests and Nazis throughout the play.

The play, which the *New York Post* called "unashamedly sentimental," takes place in Austria shortly before the rise of Nazism. The Broadway and Hollywood productions both won numerous awards. According to the director,

the BYU production will follow Broadway version.

The set, which was designed by Charles Hansen, will feature a revolving rectangle rather than circular turntable that has customarily been utilized to facilitate changes. Designed by Mr. Hansen and technical director R. Struthers, the rectangle will be "wagons" bolted together to turn as one and may be introduced and withdrawn to the wings to the stage rapidly when on scenes in the mountains are required.

Coeds Plan Clubs, Urge Involvement

BYU needs a broader social program, according to the Associated Women Students (AWS).

Susan Stum, AWS president, noted that many dorms have groups of girls who are interested in forming new clubs for such things as culture and sports. Now they'll have the chance to say what types of new organizations they'd like at BYU, as well as to be initiators of new clubs.

Gloria Shaw is heading the campaign for a social program which will include all the interests of coeds. She and her committee are looking for leaders and asking help

of dorm presidents in finding interested in forming new clubs. Applications may be filed at the AWS office, fourth floor of Wilkinson Center.

After names are submitted general meeting will be held in which the girls may voice opinions, so that, according to Stum "the women will feel more part of BYU."

The AWS council sponsors women's events as Women's V Preference Ball, Mother Daughter Reception in April campus volunteer work.

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FEBRUARY 9th and 10th

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This fascinating class is designed to instruct students in the fundamentals of ice skating. The class will be tailored to your individual needs and will be beneficial to the advanced skater as well as the person seeking new skills from this exciting activity.

Dates: Feb. 10-Mar. 23, 1968

Day: Saturday

Time: 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Place: Winter Gardens Ice Arena (2 blocks west of Helaman Halls)

Fee: \$12.00 You may furnish your own skates or rent them at the rink—(\$3.50)



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From The Attic ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Wife - Hunters

by Camilla Miner
~~~~~ Culture Editor



The man looking for a wife is easy to spot. He comes in all different varieties and various ages, but he has that Cassius

Because he wants a cultured, educated wife he has been seen to frequent university campuses. BYU has its own crop of such types.

There is the returned missionary whose mission president told him to be married within six months. Towards the end of the fifth month he becomes visibly anxious and has a hard time going on no-expense dates to see if she can take it.

There is the graduate student back for another try. He is taking a light load, has a car and spends much time dating and sending candy to girls.

Then there is the senior who doesn't want to come back and try. It is now or never for him.

But, the tell-tale wife hunter is the post-doctoral student who did undergraduate work at Columbia, and graduate work at Harvard. Ask him why he gave up a \$50,000 a year to come to BYU and he'll tell you something nebulous about loving to sing in operas.

His real reason for being here is the same as for the student who graduated with a 3.8 GPA in psychology who is doing social work in Panguitch: there are more eligible girls square foot in Provo than anywhere in the world.

There is the one looking for a cook and wash woman. He is not really because he is so thin he disappears unless light is on an angle. His clothes are wrinkled.

Wife-hunter has a long list of qualifications for the lucky girl.

She must be beautiful, cultured, intelligent, play the piano, love sports, be able to hike a mountain without breathers, have a soft voice, cook well; she must have won a beauty contest or have been a cheerleader, love art, traveling, nature, be religious and submit well to masculine authority.

But, according to my sources, the entire list may be dropped with if she's a "babe." The feature editor across the street has a book of Miss America contestants and offered to let me "babe" for me by letting me look at it.

Wife-hunter is ready to send flowers with little cause. He's wary at the same time. Since he's playing for keeps he wants to meet the girl before he'll agree to go out with her.

A frequenter of stag dances, Wife-hunter is spotted among the regular guys by the serious look in his eye.

He tries experiments. I knew a guy who sent one girl candy or a present twice a week for a month, just to see what would happen. She got scared.

Wife-hunter talks about odd subjects on the first date: birth control, her ring size and whether or not she plays piano.

When Wife-hunter comes to pick her up, he notices odd things. As she turns her back he looks through her closet and is his finger over the furniture. He runs his pocketknife over the floor to see if there is wax build-up.

And he's a big hinker. If she lives nearby he'd like to eat at her family; if not he wonders if she has pictures of him. He sure likes to eat with girls and wonders if he can use his shirts at her apartment.

Wife-hunter may be in critical condition, in which case he has been known to hold hands with complete strangers.

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## Speech And Hearing Conference Set

Evaluation and treatment of language and learning disabilities will be the subject of the winter conference of the Utah Speech and Hearing Association Saturday.

Guest speaker will be Professor Doris J. Johnson of Northwestern University Institute for Language Disorders. Sessions will meet 9 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 to 4 p.m. in A-104 Jesse Knight Bldg.

### BYU COLLEGE

Co-sponsors of the conference are the Utah Speech and Hearing Association and the Communicative Disorders area of BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The conference is open to the public for a small registration fee. Teachers, pathologists, counselors,

and other special education teachers and personnel are invited as well.

## Want To Make \$20?

Twenty dollars will be awarded to the student who submits the best suggestion for the senior class gift. The class has accumulated \$8,000 and will spend it this year. The senior council is seeking the ideas of the entire student body and faculty.

Entry blanks can be picked up in 618 of the Wilkinson Center. The contest deadline is Friday.

In year's past the classes have sponsored the purchase of "The World is our Campus" entrance. Also the globe in the library was a class project.

Students and faculty are eligible to win the \$20. The winner will be determined by a poll to be taken among the senior class.

well as speech pathologists and audiologists.

### SEVERAL BOOKS

Prof. Johnson and Dr. Helmer Myklebust, director of the Institute for Language Disorders at Northwestern, have published several articles and books on learning disorders.

A learning disability is the inability to interpret normal hearing sensations or visual impressions, disturbing the ability to communicate.

Prof. Johnson has served as a speech therapist, language therapist, demonstration teacher, and supervisor in language and learning disabilities in the Illinois public schools and at Northwestern University. She is currently a member of several professional organizations, including the American Speech and Hearing Association and the Council for Exceptional Children.

## Artist Dean Fausett To Discuss Collection

By Susan Tanner  
Universe Art Reporter

Artist Dean Fausett will informally discuss his paintings at 7 p.m. today in the main floor Art Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

He will also note some of the problems he has faced as a painter, and comment about some of the people he has painted.

Fausett's collection has been gathered from various areas.

People paintings have been loaned to make this the biggest one-man Art show in the history of BYU.

Three floors in the HFAU devoted to his paintings and sketches. The new gallery, electrically equipped for greater security, houses Fausett paintings.

When asked who or what his greatest inspiration, Fausett noted, "Lynn (older brother) my first and greatest inspiration. His older brother is credited with persuading Fausett to enter national competition which won him a scholarship to the Artists League in New York.

After studying in Europe, Fausett began to paint murals. One of his first included Grant's Tomb in New York.

He also worked for the WPA program in doing murals in offices across the U.S. The program is the home of Fausett's "Flight Through the Aurora" series.

Fausett has painted such personalities as Grandma Moses, Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Sir Alexander Fleming.

These paintings and many are hung in Museums and Galleries across the nation. Saturday the last day to view the collection of paintings by Dean Fausett.

The Harris Fine Arts Center display various pieces of ancient and uncarved wood in next showing.

## Freedom Group Slates Refugee

Nationally known Lutheran minister Richard Wurmbrand, a refugee from Communist Rumania, will speak Saturday at BYU.

Under the auspices of the Young Americans for Freedom, Rev. Wurmbrand is acclaimed as a philosopher, linguist, Christian scholar, Jewish scholar, and "a new John the Baptist, a voice crying in the wilderness."

### SENATE TESTIMONY

Rev. Wurmbrand came to national attention following his arrival in this country and his subsequent testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

During this hearing, he removed his shirt and bared his back, wounds and scars on his back, souvenirs of the 14½ years he spent in Communist prisons in Rumania.

He was imprisoned following a denunciation of the Communist takeover of Christianity in front of over 4,000 pastors and ministers of various nations.

### Chinese New Year

Chinese students will cook and eat native food for the Chinese New Year's Banquet 7 p.m. Saturday at the Eldredge Center in Provo.

Tickets for the banquet, food and dance are on sale until Friday in the Eldredge Center (down lounge) at \$2 per person.

## Campus Events

Academics, Thurs., 11 p.m., Variety Theatre Questions and Answers period following fourth

ACE, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 167 McK. Brotherly Bldg. of Art Dept. will speak

For and then 10:30 and 10:30 p.m. in 1000

Alto, Thurs., 7 p.m., 340 11th St. Opening local

Air Rescue, Thurs., 9 p.m., 245 EBC

Artists, Thurs., 8 p.m., 275 28th. Election of VP and business.

ASME, Thurs., 7 p.m., 386 EBC. Speaker from Douglas United States

Blue Key, Thurs., 5:30 p.m., 342 EBC. Book sale, Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Geeser Center. Pick up control books

CAA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 330 EBC.

Chess, Thurs., 7 p.m., 340-351-353 EBC.

Congress, Thurs., 8 p.m., Alumni House. Televised project and dinner

Della Phil Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 215 JCB

Hawaiian, Sat., 8 a.m., 296 EBC. Dance practice

Japanese, Sat., 9:30 a.m., 194 JCB. Movie screening. Tachiro Mifune Sat., 9 p.m., 260 EBC. Choir practice

Junior Class, Thurs., 3 p.m., 379 EBC. To form Junior Week Committee

Norwestern, Thurs., 6:30 officers, 7 p.m. members. Attendance mandatory

Oregon Hike, Sat., 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 217 JCB. Practice for Denver

Rodeo, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 166 EBC. Plan party and Ogden Rodeo

Ramrod Hall, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 288 JCB. Bring dues

Shanghai Rides, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 255 EBC. Pictures 6:15 p.m. at studio

South German, Sat., 9:30 a.m., meet at America Square. Hall with automobiles

1000 Germania session in Salt Lake Temple

Y Yoda, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling 1000 OTT

## Public Administration Society Chapter Formed Here

By Jacques Campbell  
Universe Wire Editor

The chartering meeting of the Central Utah Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration will held Wednesday at a luncheon in the Wilkinson Center.

Presenting the charter from the national organization was Con F. Shea, controller of the State of Colorado. Mr. Shea has been active in the Society since he first joined in 1948.

He received his B.A. from the University of Denver the same year. Several years later after serving in both World War II and the Korean War, he received his M.A. in Government Management.

At present he is a member of the National Council of the American Society for Public Administration. He also participates widely in state

and local government conferences and other activities.

In his address, Mr. Shea spoke of the need for more qualified men and women in public administration. He also mentioned the duplicate efforts made by national and local governments. He said many dollars and much manpower is wasted when duplication occurs. By better communication between units of local and federal government agencies, much of this can be avoided, he stated.

Officers of the new Chapter are Bruce King, a graduate student in the Institute of Government Service, President; David Tobert, also in the Institute, Vice President; and Larry Vance, also of the Institute, Secretary-Treasurer.

## ALLEN'S PHOTO MID-WINTER COLOR SLIDE CONTEST

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: FEB. 28, 1968

### RULES:

- 2x2 Color Slides Only (35mm, 127, 126, 828)
- Slides must be taken in last 5 years
- Limit 5 slides per person
- This is an open contest, no restricted categories
- Entries will be returned

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5-Slide Sorters  
5-Logan No. 215  
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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# Junior English Exam Scheduled Saturday

Junior English Proficiency Examinations will be Saturday in Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through J will be tested at 7 a.m. Those whose names begin with the letters K through Z will be examined at 10 a.m.

## ACTIVITY CARD

Examination will be by student activity with photo, and registration will begin 30 minutes before time.

Students should review the examination requirements on page 1 of the current class schedule. This examination is a graduation requirement which should be completed during the junior year.

## 50 HOURS

Students whose names have been listed 50 semester hours to date with their freshman common requirements are eligible for the exam.

A student will be required to turn in an essay on a subject given

them by the examiner. Multiple choice objective questions about English usage, punctuation, style, tone, organization will also be included.

## SOFT PENCIL

All testing materials will be furnished. The student must furnish his own soft lead pencil for the objective test and pen for the essay.

Foreign students who are planning to graduate are allowed to take the Foreign Student English Language Test in lieu of the Junior English Proficiency Examination.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS

The test for foreign students consists of sections on aural comprehension of English, reading comprehension of English, and composition. Only aliens not planning to remain in this country after graduation will be allowed to make this substitution and all must clear with the foreign students office by Friday. It will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. in B-238 Smoot Administration Bldg.



HYRUM ANDRUS  
... speaks on consecration

# Dr. Andrus To Discuss Zion Laws

As part of the Graduate Religion Series at BYU, Professor Hyrum Andrus will speak on the subject, "The Law of Consecration," at 8 p.m. today in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for others.

Professor Andrus will discuss the law of consecration of stewardship, or the economic law of the millennium, in its relation to other facets of the society of Zion. He will also speak on the application of this law in the contemporary world.

## AUTHOR

A professor of Modern Scripture at BYU, Dr. Andrus has published a number of books and articles for the LDS Church audience. Among these are Joseph Smith and World Government; Joseph Smith, the Man and the Seer; Liberalism, Conservatism, and Mormonism; and Doctrinal Commentary on the Pearl of Great Price.

# Latin American Society Fears Translator On Communications

Radio and television can help spare the world for the gospel, H. Hector Grillone told students Monday night.

Grillone, director of Spanish Promoting for Bonneville International Corporation, addressed the members of the Latin Americanist Society in Spanish concerning the importance of the electronic mass media to the Church in Latin America and throughout the world.

## MISSIONARY TOOL

Calling David Sarnoff, "The man to communicate is the power," he said. Grillone emphasized the potential influence electronic media can have in missionary work.

More than 100,000 persons are contacted annually by the time missionaries through the air, by means of WNYW (WRUL), the Church owned facilities in New York, "a potential audience of 1,048,000,000 persons can be reached daily throughout the world," he said.

Grillone, who does the translating

and speaking for Richard L. Evans in the Spanish transmissions of "The Spoken Word," explained how the BYU basketball games have been effective "icebreakers" in getting local stations throughout Latin America to accept other LDS programs for radio and television.

Grillone, who joined the Church in 1956 while working as the flight controller for the Ministry of Aeronautics for the Government of Argentina, is presently residing in Salt Lake City with his wife Olga and three sons.

# Void Runaround, by A Directory

Instead of getting the "information" they are busy "runaround."

A BYU Student Directory took up names yesterday. Only a hundred directories have been saved for second semester.

Directory manager Ronald Miller said the number on hand in the store is less than he had hoped to see sales during the fall semester were brisk.

In addition to names, addresses, towns, phone numbers, class and student majors, the directory also has valuable information about campus vehicle regulations in Utah, advertisements from downtown merchants who support BYU and other bits of information.

# The Week Ahead

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- |           |                                            |                   |
|-----------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 10 a.m.   | Forum—Betty Bruce and Jock Leslie—Melville | SFH               |
| 11 a.m.   | Question & Answer Period                   | Varsity Theater   |
| 12 p.m.   | Dog Sled Race                              | S. Quad           |
| 7 p.m.    | Gallery Lecturer—Dean Faucett              | HFAC              |
| 7:40 p.m. | Concert—Brothers Four                      | SFH               |
| 8:15 p.m. | Lyceum—Bella Rudenko, Russian Soprano      | Concert Hall HFAC |

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- |           |                           |                      |
|-----------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 12 p.m.   | Ski Meet                  | Hills above ASB      |
| 4 p.m.    | Contemporary Music Series | Recital Hall HFAC    |
| 7 p.m.    | Student Chamber Recital   | Recital Hall HFAC    |
| 7:30 p.m. | Follies                   | ELWC Ballroom        |
| 9 p.m.    | Dance                     | ELWC Ballroom & SFLC |

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- |           |                                                                 |                 |
|-----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 7 a.m.    | Junior English Proficiency Exam (A-J)                           | J.S. Auditorium |
| 10 a.m.   | Junior English Proficiency Exam (K-Z)                           | J.S. Auditorium |
| 1 p.m.    | Gymnastics—Colorado State                                       | SFH             |
| 6 p.m.    | Fresh Basketball—U of U                                         | Salt Lake City  |
| 8 p.m.    | Basketball—U of U                                               | Salt Lake City  |
| 8:30 p.m. | Regionality Dance—Paul White Orchestra, 30 cents or budget card | ELWC Ballroom   |
| 8:30 p.m. | Stage Dance, casual dress, 25 cents Cannon Center               |                 |

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## HERE ARE A FEW DISCIPLINES FOR THE MANY IN WHICH THERE ARE OPENINGS NOW FOR YOU!

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| TECHNICAL                           | NON-TECHNICAL                                         |
| Electronic & Electrical Engineering | Personnel                                             |
| Chemistry & Chemical Engineering    | Safety                                                |
| Aerospace Engineering               | Intelligence/Security                                 |
| Mechanical Engineering              | Automatic Data Processing                             |
| Biology & Related Fields            | Logistics                                             |
| Mathematics/Statistics              | Budget                                                |
| Industrial Engineering              | Accounting & Auditing                                 |
| Metallurgy & Ceramics               | Quality Assurance                                     |
| Physics                             | Information & Editorial Specialist Management Analyst |

AMC will be interviewing campus on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968 or write to: Gene L. Rowden, Suite 421, 553 Battery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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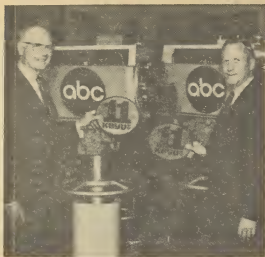
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Robert H. Hinckley, left, and Earl J. Glade Jr. prepare to place KBYU-TV shields over the ABC insignia on two cameras recently donated to the school's educational station of the national network.

## ABC Sends BYU Gift Of Three TV Cameras

Robert H. Hinckley of Salt Lake City today announced the American Broadcasting Company's gift of three television cameras to the Broadcast Services of BYU.

"I have been notified by the vice president in charge of broadcast operations, Mr. Julius Barnathan, that the network has shipped television equipment valued at approximately \$22,000. The cameras have had limited use at ABC and the cost would be more than twice the amount if BYU were purchasing the equipment now," Hinckley said.

Mr. Hinckley, a founder of ABC and presently a member of the network's board of directors, has been responsible for major contributions to BYU and the University

of Utah. The radio and television studios at BYU are named in his honor. The Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarship Fund at BYU was developed by the Hinckley family and the Edward J. Noble Foundation of which Mr. Hinckley is a trustee.

Two of the three cameras presented by ABC are of the latest black and white design for use in making live pickups. The third is a current model black and white film camera used to convert motion picture film to a television signal. All of the equipment was shipped from the New York studios of the network.

The Hinckley facilities at BYU consist of three TV studios, and two control rooms. Radio operations include complete facilities for the University's FM station and production studios. The school's educational television station presents its programming on Channel 11.

Educational Media Services Presents



**UNIVERSITY CINEMA**

All authentic films taken from secret Nazi files!

**MEIN KAMPE**

HITLER'S Rise and Ruin!

Tonight through Saturday 184 JKB 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

## Students In Shows, BYU Life On Film

by Charlotte Antrei  
Universe Feature Writer

The last weeks of January brought to the Varsity Theater a project that will put BYU students in the movies.

The project is the campus newsreel, Y's Eyes, described by Executive Producer Jeff Rosser as an attempt to give students a chance to see themselves, their friends, and campus happenings in a brief motion picture.

### STUDENTS IN SPOTLIGHT

A new film will be produced every two weeks and will spotlight important events at the University, with emphasis being placed on "the ordinary student that comes to school to learn and have a little fun along the way."

Y's Eyes, a revival of a project handled by Broadcast Services in 1955, will not only spotlight BYU students, but will be almost entirely produced by them as well. The new committee will be a division of the Cultural Office and will be another part of BYU's cultural activities.

According to Jay Eitner, business manager of the Wilkinson Center and adviser to the newsreel committee this provides a "tremendous opportunity for students to get involved in a creative program."

In producing Y's Eyes, most of the work is done by student cameramen, editors, soundmen, writers, and narrators, with technical advice coming from Broadcast Service.

### TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

Jeff Rosser felt student reaction to the first film was "mediocre to bad," because those involved in the production are faced with technical difficulties in the sound system and are still learning to produce "what we feel is our best quality."

He says it will take "about a month" to bring the quality of the films to their highest level and that the first attempt was not a true "example of what we can do."

Nevertheless, his adviser believes the first campus newsreel showed the program's potential.

The next Y's Eyes production will be screened in the Varsity Theater Monday. It will feature registration, student skiing, Cougar basketball, and Winter Carnival.

## Ticket Policy Lauded

ASBYU President Paul Gilbert credited the efficiency of ticket handling to Don Wood, chair of the student athletic board, his staff recently.

Wood's policy has been one open contact with the students keeps regular office hours between 2 and 3 p.m. in room 333 of Wilkinson Center.

"We have also appreciated cooperation of the University's Athletic Council and the ticket office said Gilbert. "Tickets have been available for as many students as desired them."

### WHY PASSES?

There have been questions as to the necessity of using passes instead of handing out the tickets the mornings. Wood has favored the procedure because many passes go unused or might be sold.

To help distribute all the passes a sign has been used in the Wilkinson Center by the main desk which indicates whether passes are available on the day of the game. "Never have all the passes been picked up in early morning hours," pointed out Gilbert.

## GROVE THEATER

PLEASANT GROVE

### "SOUND of MUSIC"

One Show Each Evening  
February 5 - 9  
Starts 7:30 p.m.



"A beauty contest is an event where the judges crown the winners and the losers want to crown the judges."

## KBYU FM

THURSDAY

- 6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR
- 6:10 CALDWELL'S "Helicopters"
- 6:15 PATTERNS OF PARADISE
- 6:30 TALK OUT FOR MUSIC
- 6:45 ON THE BRIDGES OF GEANTIA
- 7:00 EVENING CONCERT
- 8:30 BYU HISTORICAL
- 9:00 CONCERT FROM GERMANY
- 9:30 KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS
- 10:00 TEENAGERS SOUND OFF
- 10:30 AMERICAN DIANOCTIC "Open House"
- 10:45 MEDICALLY SPEAKING
- 10:55 NIGHTLINE
- 11:15 JESUS THE CRUISE

## KBYU TV

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- 5:30 OPINION PLEASE
- 5:40 CALDWELL'S "Helicopters"
- 6:00 QUEST FOR ADVENTURE "Gold" "Honey to Honey"
- 6:30 TEENAGERS SOUND OFF
- 7:30 AMERICAN DIANOCTIC "Open House"
- 8:00 PATTERNS FOR PARENTS "The Challenge of Finance"
- 8:30 MEDICALLY SPEAKING
- 9:00 BYU ACTION SPORTS "Quest Star Waite"
- 9:30 SLEP
- 10:10 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE "Colonial Economics and Political Institutions"



NOW through TUESDAY  
"HURRY"  
ONE SHOW 8 P.M.

DIRECT FROM ITS  
ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!

### SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES

Through arrangement with producer, you can now see this movie at a Special B.Y.U. Price  
Special BYU Student Price .....\$1.00

★★★★★  
"A MASTERPIECE"  
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL  
"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!"  
—LIFE

With Cinema Five presents  
THE DINO DE LAURENTIS  
Production of  
**THE BIBLE**  
...In The Beginning  
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Tomorrow -- TIMP DRIVE IN

## UTAH SYMPHONY

MAURICE ABRAVANEL

Musical Director & Conductor

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE RETURN OF

**GINA BACHAUER**

UTAH'S HONORARY CITIZEN

SAT., FEB. 10

8:30 P.M. - TABERNAACLE

Glinka ..... Overture to "Russian & Ludmilla"  
Tchaikovsky ..... Symphony No. 4  
Rachmaninoff ..... Piano Concerto No. 2

STILL A FEW GOOD TICKETS

On Sale: 55 W. 1st So. 328-5626  
Temple Square Box Office Opens Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

# The Pueblo Crewman Dead, Three Others Injured, U.S. Admits

(UPI) — North Sea broadcast "confessions" of crewmen of the ship which violated its water five times before it was U.S. officials disclosed by administration meanwhile

identified three crewmen who are injured, one of them seriously, and a fourth who died of injuries, and said the names were furnished by North Korea at a fifth meeting with U.S. representatives in the Pueblo situation at Pannumjon.

State Department officials said the casualty list, obtained Tuesday night Washington time, represented a "gesture of cooperation" by North Korea.

**NO BREAKTHROUGH**

"But I wouldn't want to indicate that a breakthrough is in any way imminent," said Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey. "We will continue these talks."

The Defense Department said it did not know where the Pueblo's 83-man crew was being held. The State Department has denied all reports that any of the crew, including the dead and injured, had been turned over to U.S. authorities.

The dead crewman was identified as Navy Fireman Duane D. Hodges of Creswell, Ore.

**SLIGHT POSSIBILITY**

The hometowns of the three injured crewmen were not released under Pentagon policy because they still are presumably in North Korean custody. They were identified as Fireman Apprentice Steven E. Woelk, who was seriously injured; Radioman C.C. Charles H. Crandall and Marine Sgt. Robert J. Chica, both slightly injured.

The crew "confessions," broadcast in English from Pyongyang, were disclosed here after high administration officials conceded there was a slight possibility the Pueblo might have entered the 12-mile offshore zone North Korea claims as its territorial waters sometime between Jan. 10 and 21, when the Pueblo maintained radio silence.

The concession was made Sunday by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on television. McNamara said the United States could not know for sure until the crew was released and the ship's log could be studied.

Rusk had said previously that the Pueblo followed orders and stayed outside the 12-mile limit "at all stages, according to every indication that we have." The administration now insists only that the Pueblo was on the high seas the day it was seized—Jan. 23.

According to North Korea, Lt. (J.G.) Edward R. Murphy, the ship's Navigator and Executive Officer, "confessed" that the Pueblo was 7.5 miles from Yodo Island, off Coccasin shores, when it was captured.

## Two Killed In Plane Crash, 14 Injured

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—A jetliner landing with 61 persons aboard Wednesday careened down a runway, veered away from the crowded passenger terminal and crashed into two smaller buildings. Two persons were killed and 14 injured in the fiery mishap.

The plane, landing in heavy fog after a five hour flight from Honolulu, swerved erratically seconds after "touchdown" on the runway.

The Pilot, Capt. Albert Burkhalter, Bellevue, Wash., dramatically veered the jetliner off the runway. The plane clipped four small aircraft, nicked a DC8 airliner, smashed through a wooden communications building, hit eight vehicles and burst into flames when it halted against a concrete structure.

**96¢ BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD**

### Exhausted

ers to a PTA meeting dedicated workers were into an alcove where they but not see the speakers. The identical told of the many accents of one woman who in grade, junior-high school PTA's, as well as other civic groups. As up to receive her award, a man ask his wife, who few of the stage, what the looked like. "Exhausted," reply.

## DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

### NEW CLASSIFIED POLICY \*

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ad carefully before placing it. Additional operation is impossible to change an ad until it runs one time.

are expected to check the ad. Department by 11 a.m. the ad must be ready. For any errors after the first print run, money paid on your ad will be made to protect your reputation, but advertising in the Universe does not incur by or reaction of the Universe.

### Ad Notices

University: The ABC United District located in the Los Angeles area, will have a demonstration on campus Friday, Feb. 15, 1968. For more information, interested persons should call in the Pleasanton Office.

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Supplies

32 ounce (975 value) Best

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### 18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

to repleat and rehydrate your wardrobe

21. Insurance, Investment

MUTUAL of Omaha health & maturity

MUTUAL Fund Sales, John Wynnwood

HEARST Broadcasting interested in earning

24. Jewelry

BUY YOUR Engagement Diamond Whole

25. Printing, Supplies

WEDDING INVITATIONS, 50 only \$2.99

27. Typing

EXPERIENCED Typing, Please, let's pay

28. Employment for Men

EXPERIENCED Salesmen—You can make

29. Employment for Women

NON-TECHNICAL — 20 cents — National

30. Medical Instruments for Sale

GUITAR, Basses, Amps, Cello, Organ

31. Musical Instruments for Sale

32. Musical Instruments for Sale

33. Musical Instruments for Sale

34. Musical Instruments for Sale

35. Musical Instruments for Sale

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42. Musical Instruments for Sale

43. Musical Instruments for Sale

44. Musical Instruments for Sale

45. Musical Instruments for Sale

46. Musical Instruments for Sale

47. Musical Instruments for Sale

### 32. For Sale - Misc.

SEXY Boots, Nylon for Men! Best bargain

32. For Sale - Misc.

The Latest Edition of the Famous

PINK GIFT CERTIFICATE

Is Now on Sale!

\$45.00 VALUE FOR \$2.00

Phone 374-9872 to Order Yours

36. FURNISHED APARTMENT

Two bedrooms, Garage, Fireplace

In 29th Ward—Heat Included

\$85/mo., until for lease

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37. UNDERWOOD Typewriter, Excellent con

38. 2 DOWN TRADE for VW car. Use

39. Sleeping Rooms

VACANCY 2 follows close to campus

40. HOLYLAND Valley Hotel Vacancies

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### 58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS

SPACIOUS NEW APARTMENTS

— COMPARE THE DIFFERENCE —

★ Large living & study area

★ Two large baths

★ EXTRA LARGE bedrooms & closets

★ \$36 all utilities paid

SEVILLE APARTMENTS

374-5533

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59. HOMES for Rent

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NEW furnished, 1020, unfurnished

\$100, one large 2 bedroom, well in

equated private, no drive, water, heat

2 — 2 beds — 2 baths — 2 block

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### 59. Homes for Rent

3-BEDROOM duplex 513 North 100 East

59. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1967 130 cc Kawasaki Gens in teach

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## Mrs. Yvonne Quist read all of Bromfield's "The Man Who Had Everything" while her husband fixed a flat. She reads at 3,500 words per minute.

You'll find this hard to believe, but Mrs. Yvonne Quist of Salt Lake City actually sat in the back seat of their 1965 wagon and read (not skimmed) an entire book, cover to cover—270 pages of medium sized print. All this in the time it took her husband to change a tire.

Impossible, you say? A freak talent?

Mrs. Quist will be the first to tell you she's no genius when it comes to reading. All her life she read about 314 words a minute—just a little faster than the national average.

The problem with Mrs. Quist was that she read the "old way"—word by word.

If you don't think that's a problem, try an experiment: see how fast you can talk. You'll find you reach a limit—about 225 words a minute if you're good. When you sound out words in your head, you bog down in the same way. Even reading phrase by phrase has its modest limitations.

But when you train your eye to move down the page and read chunks of text—even long paragraphs—at a glance, there's almost no limit to the amount of material you can cover.

Can one really comprehend this way? Why, you're doing it all the time. For example, when you drive a car, you don't look at everything happening on the road, item by item. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance, and your mind puts it together to form a "picture."

You can do the same thing with reading.

### So why do we tend to read slowly?

We're trained to *hear* every word we read, and see each word in sequence. Until recently, nobody

believe it could be done any other way. It took Evelyn Wood almost twenty years of study to evolve a new reading technique that allows you to read at unusually high rates with no sacrifice of comprehension or reading enjoyment. There's no trick. And there's no mystery. We show you what to do, and you practice until the new habit is formed.

### You can do it, too!

You probably have one more question—Is Mrs. Quist an exceptional reader? Not really. Just take a look at the beginning and ending speeds of typical graduates.

### Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute:

|                                    | Light Reading |       | Difficult Reading |       |
|------------------------------------|---------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
|                                    | Brw.          | End.  | Brw.              | End.  |
|                                    | WPM           | WPM   | WPM               | WPM   |
| LaVon Brown                        | 456           | 2,750 | 180               | 1,725 |
| Maureen Derrick, Teacher           | 480           | 2,030 | 300               | 1,531 |
| Richard Harper, Speech Therapist   | 360           | 2,673 | 210               | 2,954 |
| Joel Warner, Sales Manager         | 325           | 2,100 | 800               | 3,182 |
| Robert Allen                       | 318           | 2,600 | 264               | 3,447 |
| David Blake, Student               | 374           | 2,600 | 263               | 2,150 |
| Glen Call, Student                 | 500           | 2,150 | 428               | 2,585 |
| Robt. Erickson, Sales              | 330           | 2,000 | 380               | 2,000 |
| Steve Bullock, Student             | 415           | 2,535 | 362               | 2,135 |
| Glen London                        | 870           | 2,760 | 460               | 2,180 |
| Arthur Dreger, Computer Programmer | 415           | 2,600 | 400               | 2,500 |
| John Taylor, Pres.                 |               |       |                   |       |
| Dina Gend. Asst.                   | 456           | 2,600 | 292               | 2,308 |
| Don Thompson, Student              | 357           | 2,386 | 221               | 2,758 |
| AVERAGE                            |               |       |                   |       |
| Speed                              | 427           | 2,444 | 304               | 2,419 |
| Comprehension                      | 69%           | 86%   | 70%               | 90%   |

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- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.
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### Money Back Guarantee

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rate AND comprehension, not speed alone.

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